# Speculators Virtually Out Of Hog Market

## Middleman Is Hit Hard By Price Ceiling

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-AP)-Speculators in the hog market, the men who buy up live animals and re-sell to packers, have virtually gone out of the picture at the stockyards lately because of government price control and the current excessive runs of swine to

The first blow to the speculator, an important figure in hog trading in the past, fell when ceilings went into effect. Later, when the marketward movement of hogs grew to record breaking, volume prices dropped to the support level. There was more than enough stock available to all meat processors, and speculators, unable to buy and sell at a profit, ceased operations.

The speculator is able to make money only when there is a fluctuating market. Ordinarily, he buys at the opening of the market, hoping to re-sell later to packers at a higher price.

The cattle price program in-augurated by the government is still flexible enough to allow speculative buying and selling, and has not eliminated the speculators in that market.

Choice to prime steers were up 25 cents and topped at \$17.00 for the week, all others gained 50 to 75 cents. Trade was active at the advance. Daily holdovers of hogs were the heaviest of the season and prices were nominally unchanged from the previous week. The top was \$13.75. Good and choice fed wooled western lambs brought the week's top of \$15.85.

RECORD IS SET

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Hog slaughter in federally inspected plants last week was at an all time record high, the War Meat Board re- of insults, when he guest stars on ported today. The number of "The Chamber Music Society of million pounds of pork exclusive of lard. This output represented He'll sing an aria or two, with the well over half the total meat pro- in reverent accompaniment of duction of 437 million pounds in Maestro Paul Lavalle's soap symfederally inspected plants. With phony. Program notes are preveal the only other class of meat sented by "Dr." Milton Cross. produced in smaller volume, total crease of 5 per cent over the pre- ago to spend two years conduct-

The board emphasized that this tra at the RKO Theatre in Boshigh level of meat production by ton, takes his "Hour of Charm" federally inspected plants will not all-girl orchestra to that theatre result in more meat for civilian for a week's engagement and the consumers, as larger government requirements to meet urgent war needs will absorb the increase.

Output of beef amounted to 136 million pounds, an increase of 9 million pounds. Production of veal stood at 12 million pounds, off 1 million pounds from the previous week. Lamb and mutton production amounting to 20 million pounds was up 1 million pounds, according to the board's estimates.

The number of animals slaughtered under federal inspection last week, in addition to the 1.871,000 hogs, included 273,000 cattle, 111, 000 calves and 496,000 sheep and lambs. These figures compare with 257,000 cattle, 118,000 calves. 1,800.000 hogs and 471.000 sheep and lambs the previous

#### OHIO FARMERS ARE WARNED TO CONSERVE TIRES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-War Production board officials warned Ohio farmers Saturday that for some time to come it will be impossible to manufacture the number of tires needed for replacements on farm trucks. Difficulties cited as hampering production are manpower shortage, lack of machinery, and scarcity of high grade

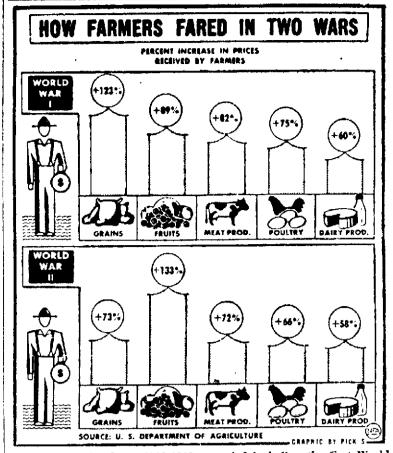
Predictions are that the shortage may reach 1,000,000 truck tires within the next six to nine months. It will be difficult to get new tires. and those which are obtainable will not provide the mileage service that prewar tires gave.

The need to give all possible care to present tires was emphasized. Tires should be recapped while it is possible to give tires this added life. Recapping probably will be the main factor in keeping truck tires in operating condition during the next few months.

### UNIOPOLIS INSTITUTE TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

William L. Manahan of Defiance and Mrs. Herbert F. White of Columbus will be the state speakers at the Uniopolis Community Institute which will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the town hall in Uniopolis.

Executive committee officers are: W. A. Frazier, Ercil Gesler. Clayton Stimmel, Floyd Hardesty. Cal Miller, Merle Gesler and Merle



NET INCOME-From 1916-1919, a period including the first World War, farm net income totaled about \$30,000,000.000. In the four years from 1910-1943, it rose to a total of \$33,000,000,000.

## Helen Hayes Will Star In Broadway's "Harriet"

In one of the most distinguished programs ever presented, Helen president. Hayes, appearing in a condensation of "Harriet", the current Broadway hit about the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", will be starred on the Radio Hall of Fame Sunday, 5 to 6 p. m. EST over WJZ.

It will be the radio premiere of the drama which has been playing to record-smashing audiences ever since Miss Hayes opened in it about

steps into line to receive his quota over Station WEAF. Phil Spitalny, who went from meat production showed an in- Cleveland to Boston several years

> SUNDAY, JANUARY 23 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

ing the 50-piece symphony orches-

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12.59—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nho
Trans-Atlantic Call. Exchange—cbs
Moylan Sisters & Their Vocals—blu
Here's Mexico, 30-min. Variety—mbs
1:90—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nho
John B. Kennedy in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nho
Sangs from Africa. Josef Marais—blu
Singing Canaries—mme mbs statiens
1:36—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nho
Ed Murrov's News Comments—cbs
Sammy Kaye's Sanday Serenade—hin
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Fifteen-Minute Talk Time—cbs
2:00—Those We Love. Dramatic—nho
Camplain Jim. U.S.A.. Dramas—blu
Ceiling Unlimited, Variety Prog.—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hom's Services—mbs
2:00—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nho
National Vespers. Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World: Sons Spot—cbs
3:00—Washington and Rationing—nho
Lifte of Riley & Wm. Bendix—blu
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nho
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3:01—Official Hour by the Army—nho
"Hot Copy," Newspaper Drama—blu
Buildog Drummond Adventures—mos
4:00—Al Pearce and Gang—blu-bes-ck
In Those Good Old Days—other hin
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-cost
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4:15—Dancing Music Orch—mis-cast
4:30—Land of Free Drama; News—nho
Metropolitan Opera Auditioning—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Abe Lincoln's Story, Dramatic—mbs
5:00—NBC Symph., L. Stokowski—nho
Comment & Question Half-Hour—blu
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
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The best reason there is for conp. m. EST.)

of "Ah. My Son" from Meyer- a contest for the ladies conducted beer's "The Prophet", and "I Remember April."

## Livestock - assn To Be Revised

effected during a meeting set for vided by the school band, and a Society will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesthe board of county commis-

sioners. This association was formed Allen-co schools. The success of Ladies' the first show led the association members to make plans for a permanent organization.

sociation.

Each township will have one accordion and bass. director to represent it on the will be named to the board. Artors later this year.

## MULE TAMING

handle stubborn and fractious the local market. mules is unsurpassed.

The Negroes gathered around the quivering, panic-stricken ani- partment asked for bids on mal and talked steadily to him for 102.375 linear yards of 26-ounce. J. F. Scheltz vs F. K. Kuck et al. a quarter of an hour, finally quiet-cloth—the content to be 20 per money; demorrer taken under advisement.

chase by the city of \$25,000 in war the week. honds to bring the total owned by the city to \$60,000, was announced made by the city council.

## EXPERIMENTS REVEAL WAYS Stocks Close TO SAVE MILK Week's Trading

in Department of Agriculture experiment stations for future use.

The Pennsylvania station has found that speilage of dried milk can be prevented by scaling it in nitrogen. Huge amounts of dried! milk are bought for lend-lease and mulitary uses, and the spoil-age problem has been difficult with the long shipping and storage periods that were sometimes necessary.

In Wisconsin, a new type of evaporated milk has been tried. Only 25 per cent of the water is removed instead of the usual 90 per cent. It keeps twice as long as fresh milk and can be shipped shade higher on balance after a to shortage areas and mixed with supplies of fluid milk without affecting the taste.

## Farm Institute Program Listed so. Transfers totaled 520,510 for the two hours compared with 661,-

The annual Perry-tp Farmers Maurice S. Lafuze, of Liberty, Ind., Farms forum leader, it was announced by A. E. Whitney,

The first session, at 10 a. m. Monday at which Roy Sidener will preside, is as follows: invocation, Rev. Paul Clark; opening remarks, A. F. Whitney; music, fifth and sixth grades; "Friends With Nature." Mrs. M. S. Rosselott; solo. Lois Hefner; music, The baritone Lawrence Tibbett broadcast on Sunday, at 9 p. m., school instrumental quartet; talk about trees, Maurice S. Lafuze.

> tinuing to invest every available by the Ladies' Aid society of by the Lima lodge Knights of dollar in the world's safest securi- Perry-tp, followed by a program Pythias at its regular meeting at Hour" broadcast. (WABC 4-4:45 includes music by the Junior diamatic activities of the lodge. high school chorus and the first Gladys Swarthout, star of the grade, talks by Lafuze, Mrs. Protected Home Circle will meet program, takes the musical spot. Rosselott, and Miss Ruth Winner, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Cenlight with her operatic rendition Home Demonstration Agent, and trai Hall. by Mrs. Roy Sidener.

Marguerite Settlemire.

Mrs. Philip Ulrey will be the chairman of the program at 10 a. Reorganization of the Allen-co discuss. "Social and Economic day with M N. Main-st. Junior Livestock-assn to establish it as a permanent group will be speak on "Will the Consumer Ever Know?" Music will be provocal duct by Howard Graham day in Memorial hall. and John Kerr.

sion include J. H. Warner, Allenlast year on a temporary basis co Farm Agent. Mrs. Resselott TO CREDIT - ASSN and conducted its initial livestock and Lafuze, with music by the show for boys and girls in the fourth grade, the Perry Chanci mental duet.

The Institute will conclude with a program of entertainment; Ray Whetstone is temporary at 8 p. m., featuring the Black-thairman of the association. At the meeting next Saturday 15 dis West, with instrumental music. rectors will be elected from the songs and jokes. Past masters of membership. This membership harmony, the outfit is equally tional meetings, including the one was created thru the sale of one adept at original novelties, moddollar tickets. The directors later ern cow country and old time will elect the officers for the as- numbers. Instruments featured until all votes could be cast, are the Spanish and tenor guitars, tions had been held. More than

#### board while three Lima residents BOSTON MARKET will be named to the board. Arrangements for the 1944 Livestock IS STIRRED BY incorporators and has served as Show will be made by the direc- BIDS ON WOOL tive credit organization since or-

BOSTON, Jan. 22—(UP)—The U. S. Agriculture Department re-IS A REAL ART V. S. Agriculture Department For review that as a result of a re-COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 22- quest for bids on 4.500,000 yards (AP)-Capt. G. C. Rush of a state of cloth by the guartermaster prison farm insists the ability of corps, inquiries were received the rural Southern Negro to this week on domestic wools in

which officials believed could not be tamed, was turned over to five Negro prisoners for a last-resort try.

The Negros gathered around

The treesure products before Mary A. Moser estate—Schedule of claums filed.

Trank E. McCraken estate—Anphication for release of estate from administration. which officials believed could not awarding of contracts before

The treasury procurement de-

British soldiers can take courses clair by Mayor William Floming. Au- in 82 respects, including attronthorization of the purchase was only. Hindustani, business methlees, drama, and banking.

O. L. (Lee) WALTON, Prop.

**NEW STORE HOURS** 

OPEN 7:30 A.M.

**CLOSE 12 MIDNIGHT** 

7 DAYS A WEEK

# WASH'NGTON, Jan. 22—Ways and means to stretch the milk supply and spread it over shortage areas are being worked out

LOCAL STOCKS Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., close 9614. Lima Locomotive Works, Inc.,

Standard Oil of Ohio, close Buckeye Pipe Line Co., close

The stock market today was a week devoted almost entirely to buying of rails and specialties.

While advances were limited to small fractions generally in the short Saturday session, there were a few liquor gamers of a point or so. Transfers totaled 520,510 for 940 last Saturday.

Ohio Oil, Sinclair, Standard (NJ), Barnsdall, Pure and Houston Oil enjoyed a last-minute flurry Feb. 1 in Perry-tp school, with today as talk revived of a lift in nearly 200 persons expected to at- ciude prices. Emerging on the uptend the program of six sessions, bide were Delaware & Hudson, tend the program of six sessions. Distillers Corp., Park & Tilford, boro, state welfare worker and Rustless Iron. Electric Boat, Oliver Farm, Schenley and Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Gen-

eral Motors were unchanged. Mild declines were posted for Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, Boeing. American Can and Montgomery

### Club And Lodge **Activities**

Memorial services for the late At noon a lunch will be served S. Brown Douglas will be observed hogs slaughtered totaled 1,871,000 Lower Basin Street," on Sunday, ties—War Bonds—will be drama- at 1:30 p. m., at which Mrs. Don 8 p. m. Wednesday in Castle Hall. head, yielding an output of 269 at 8:15 p. m., over Station WJZ. tized on the Sunday "Family Long will preside. This program Douglas was prominent in the william rounds of park exclusive at 8:15 p. m., over Station WJZ.

Protected Home Circle will meet

Minstrel practice for the South "The Farm Story and Verse" High Boosters club will be held will be told by Lafuze at the every Monday night at 8 p. m. Monday evening session, which until time of the show. Any man includes music by Bill Hunt and interested in South high activities Richard Rudibaugh, a talk by is invited to participate in these Mrs. Rosselott and a reading by meetings which are to be held in the school building.

Officers of the Hair Dressers m. Tuesday at which Lafuze will Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mon-discuss. "Social and Economic day with Mrs. Charlotte Mackey,

The Allen-co Old Aged Pension

## Speakers for the afternoon ses- TWO ARE NAMED

W. E. Barber, Allen-co, was re-Quartet and an instru- elected and Ben Armstrong, Auglaize-co, elected for the first time to the board of directors of the Wapakoneta- Production- Creditassn, reports R. S. Shelk, county field representative. The term for which each serves is three years.

Ballots cast by members at secat Lima Jan. 19, were not tallied which was not until all six sec-1750 members and guests attended the six meelings.

Barber is one of the original director of this farmers' cooperaganization.

## COURT NEWS

ALLEN-CO
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Town Canfield vs Robert
Canfield — Divorce filed. Haroid

## Attilitize-Co Common Pleas

a quarter of an hour, finally quieting him.

The next day, Rush said, only
four men were needed to deal with
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N. Y. STOCKS-

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET By Thomson and McKinnon, Members of the New York Exchange Room 401 Cook Tower

WHEAT—May 170, 170%
July 168%
OATS—May 75%
July 76%
RYE—May 129%
July 129%

choice 5.50-7.00; good 4.00-5.50; culls 2.00-4.00; aged bucks 4.00-6.40. Hogs 160-180 lbs 12.00-12.40; 180-200 lbs 12.40-12.75-13.05; 270-390 lbs 12.00-12.75; roughs 10.00-1140; stags 2.00-10.69; boars 5.00-8.00; freated shortes by lb. 11.00; pigs by head 3.00-70. Auction Sale every Friday afterpoon

WAPAKONETA, Jan. 22 WAPAKONETA, Jan. 22 — (Producers Coop.) — Hogs, 140-160 lb 11.00; 160-180 lb 12.00; 180-200 lb 12.50; 200-250 lb 13.60; 250-275 lb 13.00; 275-300 lb 12.50. Roughs 400 lb down 11.00; 400-500 lb 10.75; 500 lb up 10.50.

Good calves 16.00.

Good lambs 14.75.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(AP)—(WA)—(was and line)—(Altile 200, calves none; compared and general undertone measurably memory over last week; choice to prime steers steady to 25 higher; all others 50-75 up; bulls grood to choice 2.00-11.50; bulls grood to choice 3.00-11.50; call others 50-75 unce to higher predominaring at 16.00 down; warmed-up offerings 11.00-12.00; choice and heifers selling up to 16.75, buk fat steers and yearling 17.51-6.25, comparative shortfeds from his farm sometime Friday night was reported to Sheriff William V. Daley Saturday by John Smith of Lima Route 6. Deputy Sheriff T. F. Gallagher is investigating. ers strong; cutter cows closed a 7.75 down; practical top weight sausage bulls 11.50, only outstand

ing beef bulls with weight 12.00

rison farm insists the ability of corps, inquiries were received Harold Carfield — Divorce them be rural Southern Negro to this week on domestic works in Machine Confeed as Carl Crawfold stubborn and fractious the local market.

An unbroken mule on the farm. As buyers preferred to await inson—Divorce filed Gross neglect.

Trabale Court Schedule.

For Economy—

# **PRINCE**

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# Are Eased In Dull Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(AP)-Grains tended to tast in a dull market today, commission house selling sending rye down for the largest losses. Most traders remained on the zidelines in view of the week-end holiday and the new Allied invasion of Haly. Weather was clear in most sec-

tions of the wheat belt. At the close wheat was up changed to % lower, May \$1.70-4. oats were 1/8-1/4 lower. May 84. rye down 4-%. \$1,29 1/4. 4, and barley was the higher, September \$1.19.

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Ackerman Soybeans ... CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — (AP)—Butter firm: receipts 375,159 lb; creamery butter, 83 acore AA 414; 32 A
41: 90 B 404; 89 C 404; cooking
88 acore 39.
Erg receipts 14,071 cases: ussettled: specials 1-2, 39: 3-4, 36: extras 1-2, 37: 3-4, 36: standards 1-4,
3442: current receipts 34; dirties
31-32: checks 30-31; pullet 254.

## CLEVELAND

LIVE STOCK MARKET

LIMA UNION STOCK YARDS of the standard of stock at the improved during week, with the following prices prevailing: 160-180. Stock market strong to 25 higher at 10.00-12.50: pool and choice standard of stock at the improved during week, with following prices prevailing: 160-180. Stock pool in 12.35: 200-270 ib 12.20: 350-400 ib 12.35: 200-270 ib 12.20: 350-400 ib 12.35: 200-270 ib 12.20: 350-400 ib 12.35: 200-270 ib 12.35: 200-270 ib 12.35: 300-10. Stock pool in 10.00: shearers must be increased or CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Catile 100, sterdy; steers 1200 lb up choice 16.00-50; 750-1100 lb 15.00-15.00; 600-1000 lb 14.00-15.50; sheep shearing will be unduly de-

layed in 1944. Many experienced shearers have gone into military service or intoindustry. Repair parts and replace. ments for shearing outfits have been hard to get. Mr. Bear asks anyone having shearing equipment needing service to attend the near-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 — (AP) —
(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hors 200, steady:
160-180 lbs 12.75-12.75; 180-200 lbs
13.75-14.15; 200-220 lbs 14.00-14.15;
220-250 lbs 14.00-14.15; 250-300 lbs
14.00-14.15; 300-350 lbs 12.50-13.50.
Cattle 100, steady: steers, good to choice dry fed 15.00-16.00. Heifers, good to choice 13.50-14.00; cows good to choice 10.0-11.50; bulls good to choice 10.0-12.00.
Catves 25, steady: good to choice
16.00-17.00
Sheep none, steady and unspeakers. Institute officers are: Ward

Rhoades, hostess, and V. Gallant, secretary-treasurer. A 28-ton medium tank has an: Smith of Lima Route 6. Deputy alloy steel transmission weighing. Sheriff T. F. Gallagher is in- 7,600 pounds, or as much as three

Chiles, president; Irvin Andrews,

vice-president; Mrs.

light automobiles.

## **SERVING** TO WIN

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15.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, steady;
springers. good to choice 14.50-15.75; wethers 5.00-6.50; ewes 5.00-

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heifers 13 00-14.50; cows 9 00-1 godo butchers hulls 10.00-12.50.

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